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The enhanced value of paper and tuk, with 25 per cent advance on wages, chilgee us to increase our terms of subscription.

A brilliant trio, which will adorn the future s endeavoring to pale the lustre of McClellan's ame by invidious comparisons with Grant and Sheridan, we desire to call especial attention to few facts, and, in doing this, we are not actuated by any desire to take any laurel from the brow of desert, but simply to do an act of justice to one who has been foully maligned and slandered by the whole yelping pack of fabolition hyenas. Our despatches yesterday stated that Grant's army was "quiet but not idle," and that he could at any time he pleased occupy Richmond, but hopes to attain the same results without the serious loss of life which would attend a direct ssault. On the 28th of June, 1862, Gen. Me-Clellan's army was neither quiet nor idle: It had the previous day fought the terrible buttle of Savage's Station, eighty-four days after McClellan had commenced his Peninsula campaign and after midnlght and the toils of the day he wrole to Secretary Stanton: "Had I even ten thousand fresh troops to use to-morrow I could take Richmond." It is now one hundred and reventy-five days from May 3, 1864, when Gen. Grant commenced a campaign by the Lincoln blan," we will not call it Grant's, and crossed the Rapid Anto and Grant' and the Army of the Potomae are now just where McClellan was about eight hundred and sixty days ago, or two cars and four months. From that sad June 28, 1862, until this present October 25, 1861, we have not advanced one inch toward the occu of Richmand, although it has cos; the s, and over a operter million of men, dead,

sained, wounded, and alectered in constitu

gton for Fortres Menroe in April, 1862 mond, until Argust 31st, when Halleck called midoringly upon McClellan to assist him in the crisis with his allility and experience, there was spon Washington: on the ad of September the We are not perfectly certain that the buzz whole Army of the Potomac had sought refage about our streets as to the contemplated action at Poole-ville: I'm the 5th of September McClellan again took the field at the head of his old army, soon after checked the Confederate advance, fought the enemy at South Monn-

Sheridan is now doing what McClellan order than McClellan was in June 28, 1862, and that General Sheridan is now endeavoring to accomplish what McClellan advised two years ago, n raming our brilliant Polomae military trio have we not then a right to classify them Me-Clellan, Grant, and Sheridan?

ontinues the quiniue business, he should take his benefactor, Gov. Johnson, into partnership. Ordnauce-master Prentice, of the Louisville

Journal, still continues the Henry rifle business, he should take his benefactor, Simon Cameron, inte partnership.-Lou. Press.

Probably it would be useless in most cases to ask the Editor of the Press what he means, for we presume that he seldom asks himself. If, by naming "Simon Cameron," formerly Secretary of War, and calling him our "benefactor," he means to hint, intimate, insimuate, that we from Mr. Cameron, he hints a falsehood, intimates a slauder, insinuates a calumny. We any department of the government, and never received a dollar from it except for the publication of laws and advertisements. Can the Editor of the abolition organ truthfully say thus much, or, as he would express it, "this numeb." for himself?

Our neighbor evidently wishes it to be understood, that, in selling some Henry rifles a couple of years ago or more, we were doing a job given us by the War Department or some other department at Washington. The Federal Government had no more to do, in any of its departments, with our selling Henry rifles than the Government of France or that of Great Britain had. All the rifles that we at any time had were hought at the manufactory in New Haven and paid for in cash, and we sold them only to men giving evidence of their loyalty. We but did what every man in the city had a right to do, and what several did do. We had as good a right to do what we did as the Editor of the organ has to write for his paper or buy and sell a horse or to altend upon a case of ob-

Does the organ mean to imply any imputation upon Simon Cameron as Mr. Lincoln's Secretary of War? Didn't the President, when Cameron ceased to be Secretary, send him as Minister to Russia? And isn't Cameron now as zealous and Berce and bitter an abolitionist and Lincoluman as the Editor of the organ himself?

A factory in Bristol manufactures a maine for roasting coffee or chestuuts, or popping corn, which runs by clock-work. It is a Wire cylinder, and you have only to wind it up, set it a-going, and it needs no further attention till the roasting is completed.

evernment lutends to go into the pork trade his season and take all the hogs in Kentucky at a fixed valuation of eight cents gross, for laughter. We do not bear whether Unele Sira ontenillates the packing by iness in addid a o the killing, but we presume not, for that will ther extensive and valuable contracts to IIII the urses of favorites. We should not object to any operations on the part of the military authorities which are adopted for the purpose of supplying our armies in the service against | gun. A Federal squad, learning that he had a ebellion, unless Kentucky should again be our and knowing that he had been in the rebel ingled out vexatiously, detrimentally, and service, took the weapon away from him. Hearmjustly, as the field for the business. Our State | realed to the Governor. His non-excellent Exas had a large proportion of its able-bodic Department by volunteering, drait, and kidappling, while the old, infirm, and voung bave cen left at home, where humanity as well as domestic ties prompt our citizens to anp. port them. For the past year this has been a much more onerous indirect tax than any of the liveet excises, imposts, or duties which have been rendered neces ary to give energy to the sinews of war. Bacon is the great staple of our nice now ranges from nineteen to twee 'y-four necessary to support life are high in proportion. With wheat at from \$1.75 to \$1 10; corn and farmers to do If they are deprived of their acon? The reports of the census of 1860 give the following as the number of swine and the total value of the live stock for Kentucky and

Stries		Total value of Live Stock
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Kentucky	2.330,595	\$61,868,237
linois	2,279,722	73, 1.54, 6.21
ludiana	0, (0, 502	5 (116,934
M'seouri	3,351,425	50,693,673
(thie	2.175.623	50, 133, 750
Tenness c	2,343,945	61,357,171

the neighboring States:

les of swine than Kentucky, though the aggre- ce ved at Decatur is to the effect that Roddy is vere kin

waile ours is falling off; because she shows by

million bushels of the three great farinaceon

articles to but seventy-three millions for our

State, and because the rumors, which have in-

ducel to lo make this analysis of their relative

porcipe and cercal wealth indicate that Indiana

is not to be disturbed in the preparation of her

supply of pork and bacon for the year 1861.

of the Government will assume any tangible

has been directed to thi new imposition

ion not to give its electoral vote to the re-

ty, or unconstitutionality of the contemplate

act world be the slightest impediment to car

rying it out, but we journalise it for future ref

erence, when the time shall rome to settle if

he accounts between our people and their pres

Consentraces.-The conditation says.

eli-regulated militia is necessary to the scenri

of a free State," meaning that it is necessary

gainst demestic usurpation, as well as against

reign enemies. It gives Congress power to

call forth the militis to execute the laws, sup-

ress insurrection, and repel invasion," but ex-

ressly reserves "to the States respectively the

The conscription act puts the whole militia of

If the States under the control of the President,

l vions intention of the constilution to keep

the militia under the control of the respective

tates by the appointment of their officers, and

constitutional, the representatives of the ver

States then so voting which are now most ur

nell, the Irish agitator, made a bitter speech

against shivery. Mr. Wellinger, our partner a

that time, who wrote eldom but with much

ability, replied to the agitator's speech and de-

fended slavery. He said substantially in reply

that, in a state of nature, before the organiz

tion of civil ociety, all men, whether

white or black, have a right to free

dom, no matter what color, but that the condition

and circumstances and usages and established

laws and neces lities of society greatly modify

And now such fellows as Lucien Anderson

icking out a phrase from the midst of a sen

ence, and misquoting even that, represent the

Journal as having taught the unqualified do

trine, that, in the present condition of affiir

ill men have a right to freedom, no matter who

olor! When tellows jick of t phrases for such

use, how much too good are they to piel

zens, are compelled to aid in paying for the abo-

lition electioneering documents circulated by the

ppointment of the officers."

nt ta-k-masters.

It was reported that the robel General Lyon of Kentucky 5,371, 32; and while Indiana im- lead's Monday, going in the direction of Flor proved 9,001,662 in her wheat crop. Kentucky | ence, on the Terme centiver.

Bit perhapsyou remember nothing. You al-'s vere aliass. That's what our friend Kit

THE RAID ON THE RAILBOAD. - We are inforn ed that the following gentlemen are among the infortunate losers by the destruction of the Bicast, \$1,390; Thornton & Hollins, \$2,700; A. Il. Hicks, \$1,000; and others whose names we

The steamer Numie was fired into on the Comberland River the other day while on he way from Smithland to Nasbvill. Naconly

I emocrat of Sunday we clip the following: Yeslerday was truly one of excitement among

ge The following paragraph is from the Reen correspondence of the Nashville Union: Mrs. General Roussean, Mrs. Watkins, and

TIE SALL U. E. PAPIBITION A LINE PRESENTATIONS CORRECTED. Na hvil, wast into stere classica in . the communication of the rebollion and fongatin the lattle of St loh. Hader variable fit the Louisvii i. Kv., Oct. 24 1864. Every man who, in the course of this war, he had an inside view of events us they have occurred, and has afterward beheld the event in their "thi torical" dress, knows well event. rmy : p went into private life, but was con

ce lency compelled the restitution of the gun so the ex-releband is ned the following: STAIL OF TENNISSEE, EXECUTIVE DUE'T

Wiere . The Constitution of the State thorized to keep a gun for the defence of his self and family. ANDREW JOHNSON, Military Governor of Tennessee.

So Tenne see's military governor held at that rye at \$1 25 the bushel; potatoes nearly \$2 the time that the Constitution of the United States bushel, and onions still higher, what are our and the Constitution of Tennessee were too saered to be violated, but now he thinks them of no more account than so much wrapping paper. Moreover he then held that the person, in behalf of whose right to keep arms he interfered, was a "loyal citisen," hut now, under his late proclamation, that "loyal citizen," the citlzen whom he insisted on furnishing with fire-arms, cannot vote in the Presidential election!

> was en tured by the revels and taken to Courtreports Roddy at Courtland and his command lor, he says, is on Bear Creek with he term in Rodey is to attack Decamir within toy of ave, and Dick is to help him "

A Captain of a guntom of the river, and that some of them a tempted to cro s, but his appearance prevented them. The says it is reported a part of a rel el regiment have shown them elves opposite and below nd gained steadily upon us during the last | Whitesburg. Ala, Int their intention is not

with about seven hundred men, ero sed the

girlt las leen stated that the rebel cavalry leader Buford was repulsed at Athens, Ala., on the 2d inst., but the particulars have never been published. A correspondent informs the Nashtion of the 2d Tennessee cavalry, the 75d Indi that the rebel artillery was driven from the field. The hattery fired about one hundred rounds, and its execution was terrible It was, however, much damaged by the ene my's shells, and was only saved from countle's James Adams. A shell having exploded under a caisson and set it on fire, the heroic Adams

on Saturday night, the 8th lu tant,

silvest and most outrageous, the most ridiculor and infamone exple's ever conceived is the cude, vor to create the impression that Gener I' rigidate was "stangeded" or "demoralized and abundoned his command. Whatever faul

No better illustration could be given of the win which his whole affair has been treated the the list of prisoners in this morning's paper taken from the Riebmond journals, in he sed "Adsoners from Salville." The interest of the names thus donri hed all be two are those of sorreous who were left by us take care of our wounded, and who, according to the agreement letween the Government in the robels, are not to be regarded as prisone of wir. To what a depth must that each stank whose alwocates resort to such shamely ment, scenas to depart to ever from every bosor into which accessionism enters, and ruln an desolation mark the track of treason in all th walks of both private and public life.

Nashvii le, Teyx., Oct. 23, 1861. To the Editors of the Louisvelle Journal As Chairman of a Constitutional Union in his city, I would wish to give publicity brough your excellent journal to some facts though your excellent journal to some into the your relative to the breaking up of a Mr Chellann higherd in this city on the 21st inst. Price that needing a cascally higher took the cantle (2), as I then hoppy ed, to notify the Chef of Military Police, and thus procured and which the procure is a superior of the procure of the procure

President Const. Union Club of Na hville.

Per rehave recently been kill dot Ill adjugten

TELLGRAPHIC NEWS. Rebel Kews from Richmond Papers. I'mi! Accounts of the lato Engagement Official Report of General Early. L' Fleces of our Artillery Captured. Thirteen inudred Prisoners Taken. They were all Safely Brought Away. Lought eet Rejoins Gen. Lee's Army. Re has bad no Connection with Early The New Maryland Constitution. It has not yet been Legally Adopted. Governor's Proclamation Necessary.

The Case befor e the Court of Appeals. Advices from the Potomac Army. Gen. Hunter Assigned to a Command. Artillery Duelling and Picket Firing. The Severe Skirmish of Last Sunday. The Enemy in front of Petersburg.

All the Reavy Ginis are Replaced. Sharpshooters very Troublesome. Quite a Number are Killed Baily. Beavy Rebel Cannonading on Ft. Hill Gen. Sherman is now at Galesville. Hood's Army Retreating to Cadsden.

The Address of Gen. Beauregard. 30 Days' Amnesty given to Deserters. He Expects Everybody to Report. Cit of the New Orleans Era, writing under General, Bidwell's Body at Buffalo.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. The Richmond Enquirer and Examiner of

An off' ial de patch from Early to Lee, date!

October 21, says he attacked Sheridan's camp on making a reconnoissance along the banks of Cedar C eek before day on the 19th, ai d surprise 1 1 1 y 19 1 osite at directed the 8th and 15th corps and drove the or which were the hundred prisoners, which were afely brought off; but the enc-

carising his line to give away. Farly then adds: On my retreat the enemy Our los in prisoners is thought to be small

-- was very severe. Gen. Rambeur was se- bistance or ly wounded while acting with gallantry nd was copfured by the enemy. 11 hed in our own papers, and declare that

ingless, la teen as igned to the command of he bith orp in place of General Siruey, de-

The rebels in front of Peterslurg have rele ed. Il their heavy gons. Their repoyal was A heavy rebel cannonaling on Fort Ilill rea ded the work of our men upon it consid-

The Herald's correspondent with Sheridan on

The railroad from Chattaneoga to Atlanta

Washington, Oct. 26, The War Department has received a copy of corregard's address on assuming command of army of the West. In it he exhorts all called of striking a blow to come forward at mee, and to all deserters who shall report for ity in the next thirty days an ammesty is grant. In the promises, that, if the people only record to this call as they have done in days that

New York, Oct. 26.
The Tribune's Washington special says: The authorities of the British prominees have at tegth discovered that their secession friends are troublesome on tomers, and are now as desireous as our own government to be rid of them. The naturest accord and all possible aid will be extended us in bringing these breakers of international peace to punishment.

The Secretary of State is onite ill Sonn ability. The yellow fever is . Id to be still raging at ewbern. Troops are not allowed to visit the The Times's Washington special says the Gov-rment has received no official information of the Scattlern

change prisouers.

It appears the status of the negro prisoners is not the only point on which the government takes issue. They owe us to-day not less than 35,000 prisoners. They having declared exchanged that number of paroled men without any equivalent rendered us in return. Onld has acknowledged to 10,000 and still will not deliver up that number.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

Captain R. W. Smith, of the 2d Massachusetts cavalry, formerly a resident of San Francisco, was killed at the baltle of Cedar creek.

BUFFALO, Oct. 26.

The body of Brigadier-General Bidwell has arrived here. It was escorted to the City Com-cil room, and is now lying in state. Prepara-tions are making for a grand funeral. General Bidwell was an old resident of this city, and was killed in the last great battle in the Shenandoah

Cincinnati, Oct. 26—M.
River fallen 6 in hes. Thermometer 60: bar

FROM MORRER BAY .- The special corresponddate of the 13th inst., save:

A daring reconnoissance to within three roles of the wharves of Mobile was made on Monday last. General Granger's despatch loat Laura, having on board a number of officers, assed up the bay, cleared the obstructions, torpedoes, & ... steamed about in broad davlight within si lit of the city, and without the slightest inclessation from the rebels. She seemed to October 2nd have been received. They both contain full details of the battle in the Shenandeah valley on the previous Thursday. In the main, their accounts do not differ from our own, except as to prisoners and guns.

Yesterday they killed an officer on our example to tward Rielmond it has been reintil toward Rielmond it has been very put toward Rielmond it has been reintil toward Rielmond and danger toward a seintst them, and drove the enemy from their position with a loss that the traitor General will long remainer. It was the realized Cantain Jarrett, of the left Newtonian

Frapsel. Calamity is Novia Scotta.—The holder of Samtel Hamilton, Esq., at Kemptyle, in this county, was burned to the ground on Monday night, and, sad to relate, his wife and three of his children perished in the tames!

The particulars of this melancholy event, so far any case has been also been appeared to the same as a second of the and II do Park. We ment. They made so I work with the theeptolds before they were at work with the theeptolds before they were at a A letter has been received at Lawrence, Marked and the postmaster feels that he is in an awkword fix.

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TO THE CONSERVATIVE UNION MEN erally so unimportant are sometimes material; this is one of those occasions. We should never by act or word appear to recognize their arro-

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by act or word appear to recognize their arro-gant pretension.

With thinking men such a recognition might do no harm. But with those who will not take the trouble to reason or reflect, a concession of this kind would be important and often decisive. Many a vote will be east for your antagonists metely on account of their calling themselves the Union party, and that number will be greatly increased if you seem to give your countenance to such a designation.

to such a designation.

We well know that if that name is to have

mithal destruction.

And since the war was thus inaughrated, everything has been conducted with an apparent determination to prevent a restoration of the Union. Every conceivable bludrance has been placed in the way of those who would otherwise long since have returned to their allegiance. The true Union men of the South have been neglected, insulted, wantonly abused; the strongest and most universal preindice of the Southern heart has been needlessly excited to its atmost intensity; the most valuable proper-

tem abolition is paramount. We are consequently the real Union party, they the abolitionits. Let us then use terms to correspond.

Remember that it is the Union which is the

Union party, is a mismoher a perversion of terms. Let us strip them of their deguises, and designate them by their appropriate names. By order of the Resident Committee. CHAS. MASON, Cimirman

The Lare Dret.—Its Origin.—Some additional facts in respect to the duel fought Monday morning between Major William M. R. Grebe and Capt. Ferdinand Hauson have come to our knowledge. The origin of the quarrel was liveled as the country of the property of

cived permission to return to Paris.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors

FOR PRESIDENT, GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

GEORGE H. PENDLETON OF OHIO. Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864.

ELECTORAL TYCKET. STATE AT LARGE, FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, of Bracksn T. A. DUKE, of McCracken. B. C. RITTER, of Christian.

THIBD DISTRICT,
T. C. WINFREY, of Cumborland. J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson. SIXTH DISTRICT,
A. H. WARD, of Harrison. SEVENTH DISTRICT, GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine. RIGHTH DISTA W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard.

HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1861. THE PROBLEM-A CHERRING PROSPECT OF THE RIGHT SOLITION .- A large amount of fraud and violence on the part of the abolitionists is undoubtedly a fixed element in the question to be decided by the people on the eighth of next month. In all rational calculations respecting the issue, we of course should make the proper allowance for this element, the magnitude of which though uncertain will be certainly great. The problem on our part is to gain votes though to admit of this customary sacrifice to the guardian spirits of abolitionism without losing the victory. Beyond all shadow of doubt, we shall have a clear majority of the legal vote cast in a controlling number of the States; but this in itself will not suffice. Our legal majorities in these States must be sufficiently great to overtop the legal votes of the abolitionistcal ped with their illegal votes. We not only ust achieve victory, but must achieve victory with a margin broad enough to cover the nominal as well as the real strength of our adversary. He will cheat at the board. We must beat the cards in his boots as well as the cards in his

In this statement of the problem, we leave out of the account altogether such extraordina ry instances of fraud and violence as the disfran chisement of a whole State or of whole States, which may or may not be witnessed, though, i they should take place, the result attained thereby would self-evidently have no validity, and would not be respected by the country. We refer here merely to the ordinary course of fraud and violence against the elective frauellise under the Lincoln Administration. And the problem, we repeat, is to achieve victory in spite of this measure of villany.

Such is the problem; and there is a cheering I-rospect of the right solution. New York Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary land, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota Oregon, and California are morally certain to vote for McClellan, giving him 126 votes, ten more than are necessary to elect him. We con fidently believe that Connecticut, Indiana, and Michigan will also vote for McClellan, while there is some reason to believe that New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin will vote likewise. The only States upon which Liucoln may count with certainty are Maine, Masachu setts, Vermont, Iowa, and Kansas.

These couclusions, not to enter into numer cal details, are warranted by the results of the with the marked and progressive increase of th conservative strength as shown by the results o the late elections, and with the personal strength which General McClellan confessedly adds to the advancing strength of his party. At the same time that these conclusions are thus war ranted, they are attested most significantly by Lincoln's attempt to manufacture electora votes in the name of Tennes ec. which he surely could never have brought himself to enter upon unscrupulous and shameless as he has become ruless in obedience to the sharp exigencies of an ambition which he is disposed to gratify at all hazards to the country. He apprehends that he may lack the number of votes requisite to cleet him, and provides for the emergency, as he wanly supposes, by ordering a rebel State to

vote for him at the point of the bayonet! This unparalleled and unspeakable outrag Il not answer his purpose; hut it serves to disclose his apprehension, which, as we can a ure him, is perfectly well-grow led. In ou deliberate judgment, he cannot be constitution alv re elected. General McClellan, in or clinion, will be constitutionally elected Prodest in November; and Mr. Lincoln himself has deigned to as are the country that whoever iconstitutionally elected in November shall be installed on the Fourth of March. Let our gra cous master at Washington remember this con descending assurance. If we mistake not, it fillilment, solemn and fundamental as the obli-gation is, will require all his fingering respect for engagements, stimulated by all his awaken ing fear of consequences.

The articles of the organ are daily getting n ore and more crude. They strongly resemble s lump of sour dengh stuck on the top of a I o t and slack-baked in the sun.

The organ says, that "the men who will no take Andy Johnson's test-oath are simply rebels." If they are, surely the di franchisement, whiel Johnson proposes, is not punishment enough they should be punished as other rebels are But let us contemplate the monstrous position the organ takes. The Conservative Nationa Convention, that nominated McClellan, adopted a platform favoring an armistice between the North and the South, in the hope that such a measure might result in the speedy restoration of the Union under the Constitution. Of course all the supporters of McClellan in Tennessee, a elsewhere, are supporters of that platform. Andrew Johnson issues a proclamation or dering that no man in that State shall vote in the Presidential election without first taking an oath against one of the platform's most important parts. The prescribed oath ex cludes from the elective franchise every Me Clellan man who will not repudiate his own and his party's platform of principles and measures And the Louisville organ says that every Ten nesseean who shrinks from this oath, that is every one who hesitates to swear opposition to the conservative platform, and of course to the conservative candidates, "is simply a rebel The organ, acting in the service of its employers, goes ahead at random, slap-dash, denounce ing, as "simply rebels," all who desire an armistice! Men's minds differ; many may think, and certainly many do think, that the policy of an armistice would be wise and salutary; very many are most assuredly of opinion that its adoption would offer the best hope of what all trupatriots are struggling with their whole might accomplish; yet this abolition neighbor of ours proclaims that all such, if they live in Tenmossee, "are simply rebels," and he gallops forward upon his goose-quill, in denunctation of them, as furiously as "a party-colored devil astride a mortgage.'

The Editor of the organ, in the hope of saving himself from ridicule, makes himself infinitely ridiculous. In regard to tests of loyalty he undertakes to make a distinction between "the sections near to the flaming area of rebellion" and the rest of the United States. He esnumes that any persons in Tennessee or in other States near to "the flaming area," who shrink from taking the oath against the Conservative platform, are "simply rebels," but he wants it zinderstood that he won't exactly say this of persons who live a little away from "the flaming area." Kentneky is certainly in pretty close proximity to "the flaming area," and so we are to infer that all Kentnekians who sbrink from forswearing the McClellan platform "are simpl rebels," and will, if the organ can have its way be compelled, as a condition of voting, to toke the Andy Johnson oath or one akin to it. Men in abomiuable oath against any armistice 'are port. Elmply rebels," but not so with the men of other States. Nearness to or distance from "the Paming area" is the test to decide whether they faming area" is the test to decide whether they who refuse to swear against an armistice are who refuse to swear against an armistice are while refuse to swear against an armistice are located for the refu

that even abolitionlym and the necessity of ng up for all the shocking misdeeds of an Olition administration and its wretched sathe could bring an Editor down, down, down, such dulness, absurdlty, stupidity, stolidity, and utter foolishness! This Editor talks about nr calling him an "ass." We guess that the onkers take the thing in more dudgeon than e does. We couldn't wonder if the whole ert-mingling their sonorous tones with those Our neighbor tells his readers that the conevatives denounce the President "for refusing

itary interference" in the Tennessee election chedy expects the organ to blush, but possible has some supporters who may have the grace iterference" of the most disgraceful descripen, as atrocious and audacious "military interrenee" as ever was practised on earth. Tenessee's Military Governor, the creation of the President's military will, a creature blown up by the President's military breath as a boy lows up a soap-bubble, sends out a military proclamation, ordaining in effeet that nobody shall vote without swearing o vete for the abolition candidates; and, when the most distinguished citizens of Tennesse send to the President a protest, courteons in style and resistless in strength, requesting procetion for the McClellan men from the satrap's 'military interference," we are told that the President, in refusing the request, merely ref sis litary int oference! The organ thinks that the President would be guilty of military interfeence if he were not to tolerate his military creaare in practising the most shameful military nterference ever heard of in the world? Perhaptle organ man thinks to make himself appear so silly, that, in our contempt for his silliness, we will not take the pains to pursue him, but we are resolved that all the people, abolitionists and conservatives, shall fuily understand the monstrons fact, that Ahraham Lincoln and

Aem! He who would try to justify this would try to justify anything in the world if he could get his price—and probably that wouldn't be Let there reflect well, for they are responsible to his whole generation of mankind and to all pos terity. Will they, can they, vote in the might election of November for a couple of candidates one of whem ordains, while the other sustain id enderses, such an oath at the polls as that e used in Tennessee! If they will, if they e a what hope remains for freedom beneath the

the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, ordain an

must, in order to vote, bind himself to vote fo

Regardle seldier of the Union have by the Il artry added largely to our national renow ' v. t. d the character and repute of our cour ind secured the admiring gratitude of the tion. Their deeds will be ther ies for explant all callong and sory during future general tions. It will be a cl rished debt of nations gratitude fully to comply with all promises t r mair ed soldiers and in behalf of the widows. ud children of those who have met or ma meet glorious deaths in the service of our con ry. The survivors are tendered most cordi thanks by all patriols, and exhorted to a con

Our civilians also have a patriotic duty to pe rm. The efforts of our brave soldiers in de thee of the constitution against traitor rebel leir hard-carned victories, they return to find he constitution desecrated and destroyed by icial traitors;-to lind free speech, free press ree 1: Hot, jury trial, and law supremacy all gone, with liberty in its last agony under an despoti-m. But rest assured, gallant countrymen in the

ield, that your brethren at home whom you left in charge of the ballot-hox will by no sipinene s, no uni atriotic apathy, permit such d'sustrous calamity to you and themselves. They titution-breakers from power, reinstate the re vered, matchless constitution our wise fathers gave us in its rightful supremacy, vindicate the supposed failure of "the model republic and launch anew the good ship Republic in Lib. cety on a prosperous career of glory and

The Editor of the organ talks about our using harsh "expletives." Let the public decide whether the Editor who deserves such "exple tives" isn't worse than those who merely apply them to him. Isn't the slanderer more degraded than those who only call him one? The organ says that we make the mud dy

What else is to be expected when we give the gan a slaking? Our neighbor eavs that he intends to vote a ording to his convictions. We wonder whether is friends l'air e and Anderson and Bolinger, it nvicted, will vote according to their convic

· Alm'aistration is making up "a corps of Ekgnards," it I is overlooked us. Even if we were a blockguard, we might well expect to be so gigar tie a specimen of that sort of human at in il as him elf. A pigmy of a man may be a giant of a blackguard.

The Milwackee Sentinel charges McClelat with saying privately that he will favor an minediate ce-sation of hostilities. We suppose, Sentinel, that the hero of Antietam nust have wlispered this thing in your private ear. And how could you be so unkind as to betray his confidence? Shame'

We worldn't trust the personal honor o honesty of a man who could read without diagnet the published account of the interview between President Lincoln and the Tennessee commitce. A pocket-book could not, nnle s empty, te trusted within arm's length of such a fellow

The Buffalo Commercial offers "the highest price for a copperhead victory." We gness that the late abolition victories, so called, will cost the abolitionists quite as much as they will ever be able to pay.

To those who thought of the hundreds of oln proce sion of Saturday night must have

We swear with uncovered heads that the restored Union shall not be as it was, but as it should be.—*Greeleg*. 'Tis well, Greeley, that you don't insult the

Lord by swearing with that old white hat on. Col. Forney, in his great anxiety to glo ly the nigger, tells his readers that Col. R. M. ohnson, the old Democratic Vice-President and l'eeum-eh killer, was part n'gyer.

for If Mr. Lincoln eared a thousandth part as nanch for military success as for the gratification of his ambition and his resentment, he would call McClellan and Buell into the service.

Ce It is charged that President Lincoludraw his salary in gold, but probably it isn't true. He would be overpaid if he drew It in rebel shin-

Will was a mistake to call General Hooker a supporter of McClellan. But it isn't the first time a General has got eredit that he was not

The rebel anthorities, it seems, are likely to employ negro soldiers. It will be as grave a mistake on their part as it was on the part of the Federal authorities.

Some abolition newspaper Editors or proprietors carry in their hats a very considerable weight-not of brains but of eleemosynary cop

pera. George Francis Train is against McClellan. That train is off the track. Let him not try to get on, or we shall switch him off again. They call Gen. Sheridan a "wild Irishman." He may be wild himself, but he makes

the rebels tame enough. The Mobile Advertiser describes Jeff Davis s "standing in majesty beneath the arch of tri umph." No doubt he is the arch-rebel. A comple of our Generals have lost a leg

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Mont comer's Blair, who was recently compelled to retire from Lincoln's Cabinet, is nov stimpling Kentucky in favor of the re-election of our present Executive and the continuance of is I olicy for another term of four years. M Blair's speeches are doing the cause of McClellan no harm. The Union Democrats would like to have him traverse the whole State an rejeat what he has said at Lexington, Shelb onkey race should anguing twirt their long cars, ville, and other places, for wherever he hold ercely kick, and ferociously bray at us in cou- forth the friends of McClellan are more than dered, while the Lincolnites look as if the and lost something. Mr. Blair's traumer is re spectful, and his course of argument gentle manly, but his altempts to vindicate the policy of the Administration are weak and pointless hey remind his auditors of a stagnant pool of water, with neither fountion head nor outle blish for it. We say that there is "military | But there is one matter connected with him and his mission that we would have a heavily taxed people to know and consider. He has about one hundred cavalry taken from their legitimat business and assigned to him as a body guard of escort, and he thus realizes the Miltoniau pic

That these men should be engaged in such work while the very neighborhoods of the mee ings are swarming with guerillas, is a proceed ing which merits the most severe cen are. Or Monday last, we are informed upon imquestion able authority that this escort on their way to Shelby ville with their charge 1 assed very near the well-known rendezvous of a gnerilla band, but did not attempt any demonstration upon them, s their orders were opecific and would not permit them to turn to the right or the left. This olicy will be test understood when it is known hat the guerillas in that section are assiduou hunting down McClellan men, and hurdly ver rob a sympathizer with Lincoln and the bolitionists. We must do the Captain who ommands the escort the justice to say that he xpressed his anxiety to go after the thievin nemy, but was re-trained by his orders. The Andrew Johnson, the abolition candidates for Blairs are certainly a highly privileged family The eldest is commissioned to offer McClellan oath by which every voter in a sovereign State restored tlace in the army on condition that he will not run for the Presidency: another takes a eat in Congress to which it appears he was ever elected, and the President holds his reignation from his Major-Generalship in abeyance until such time as it appears certain that the Committee on Elections will oust him, and hen Mr. Lincoln permits him to withdraw the esignation; and the third makes abolition peeches in Kentuck, violating our laws, en langering the public peace and safety, and it iting to servile insubordination if not insurre tion, and is given an escort of one hundred me o protect his precious person. Gov. Bram et goes about the State without a guard; we trave wherever business calls, though threats lone leet, and ferocious, have been levelled against Morgan down to Jesse: there is not a guar in on any railroad train sufficient to protect rem the assault of a trio of foot-pads; and th cople of Kentucky, who were recently inducy the presence of troops in various localitiest te mercy of the rebel robbers. Why cannot Gov guard as well . the Ev-Postma tor-Genera Wilv cannot we be i irrounded by protection oldier- and travel with all the pride, pomp, and ire in-tance of war, and the b' we of truln; ets There is, we presome, one advantage to be at ained by having an e cort attend an abolition maker in a tour throughout Kentucky, its man bers can do the "applause" and "entlusiast el eering" with which the reports of his harangu w'll e interlarded in the Republican papers T' ev say that it costs one nillion dollars to pa the early expenses of a cavalry regiment; d is calculation is correct, the one hundred mer forming the excert of Mone comery Blair costs he government nearly three hundred dollars a day, or two thou and dollars a week. What eculd not be recomplished low rd purgin con-

State of guerillas with such a sum? on and Mr. J. T. Bolinger, according to the estimony before the late Military Commission at Paducah, were connected with certain scandalons transactions of General Palne : t that place. Affldavits were made before the Com pilsion, we understand, by nearly two hundred e-pectable persons. The statements in our aricle of the 27th ult. in regard to Paine, Anderon. Bolinger, &c., were, to our personal knowl dae, founded upon the affidavits. Andersor tempted a teply in the Louisville Press of londay, and Bolinger attempted on the Press of vesterday. Both were very ow to reply, and neither would have lost an

ing by being a great deal slower. Bolinger tries to put a bold five upon the hele. He offers a reward of live thousand offers for proof of the charges against him He may find that the proof will cost him a good cal more dearly than that. The matter is o a ght to be in the hands of the authorities, and we trust that instice, strict and exact in tice want to defy anyl ody, let them defy the man ters of the Commi sion and the anthors of the attidavits. Bolir ger refers to Colonel Crad bek a our informant, but we can tell him that Col is not our only informant. A member of the cinmi sien who was in our office when the state mer t of the 27th ult, was prepared, said that the whole was true, and, that the Commission were One of our Local Editors, a few days ago, men is ned to a member of General Burbridge's staff Federal officer who acted a Judge Advocate the sitting of the Padueah Commission, the ironmstances of General Paine's call at our Sice, "You might have referred General ery statement in the article of the Journal 1 erfectly true."

The accured parties, before they get through hi ngh to siness, will probably find, unless Lair abolitionism has the virtue to save them. hat they have more persons to deal with than Colonel Craddock and the Editors of the Loniville Journal. As Anderson proposes to hold ncusands of dead soldiers, sacrificed by the us personally responsible for calling him a horrid Lincoln policy, the torches in the Lin- secondrel, what in the world will he do to the memlers of the Commission if they prove him one! But will the Administration permit this matter to go any further than it has gone?

The organ of ye terday morning, exhort g its readers to attend the Lincoln meeting Court-house last night, said:

We can show our patriotism and get une on only well paid for it at the same time. Ohyes, "we can g t un om nouly well paid for of the same time." That was the grand args ment to effect a big rally! We have no doub 1 .t it worked well. We presume that all the boliticnists were on hand at the designated time and place, shouting as it each one were en abolitionists. We wonder where they are ery ceted to send their bills. We take it for anted that they will be "paid" more promptly an the poor soldiers, who, of a certainty, are t "uncommonly well paid."

The Richmond Enquirer argues in favor of aising 250, (a) black soldiers, who shall receive eir freedom in return for seeuring freedom for ie South-if they should seeme it. Ah, nigs, on had better not go in upon any such condi

rar A Mr. Conklin has written a book con ending that Gen. McClellan is a rebel officer in e pay of the rebel government. Compared ith Conklin and the miserable Editors who inlorse his stuff, an owl is a Socrates and a skunk

gentleman. The organ says that Mr. Lincoln is "large carted." We don't think much of Lincoln, ut we are sorry if he is so badly diseased. Can't e court physician treat him for enlargement

CF The Editor of the organ says that he would like to see us tell the soldiers face to ace that in politics they are hood-winked by heir officers. Well, let him fetch 'em on.

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at an early day We publish with pleasure the letter of our correspondent who speaks of Gen. Burbridge's Iate expedition. The letter is well written, and most of it is undonbtedly just. We have not assumed to commre Gen. Burbridge, but we have said that the untimely promulgation of the project and object of the expedition was a most grievous error on the part of somebody.

Our correspondent says that the especial object of the expedition and the contemplated point of attack were not known to the rebels before the Federal expedition left Lexington. but that, "even if Kentucky had not been full of swill and malignant traitors, the collection and march of such a column could not but have flown to the rebels in advance of its coming." If the object of the expedition and the contemplated point of attack were not known to the rebels before Burbridge left Lexington, we can't see why. Those things were known and talked of here for some time before Burbridge left Lexington, and what was known here was of course made known in the shortest possible time at Richmond by "the swift and malignant traitors." It may be true that intelligence of the collection and march of such a column as Burhridge's, no matter what efforts might have been made to keep the secret, would, as our correspondent says, "have flown to the enemy in advance of its coming, but it couldn't have flown to the enemy so far in advance of the coming as it did. It couldn't have flown to the enemy in time to enable the rebel authorities to concentrate seven or eight thousand men from Riehmond and Lynchburg at the point of intended attack. A letter written from Riehmond by Col. He ward Smith, of the Confederate service, to a relative in Kentucky, six days before the starting of our expedition from Lewington, stated that he wa to set out with his command the next day

ALFAIRS IN HENRY COUNTY-AN OFTRA It appears to be the general impression that the gue ill is have departed from Henry county, and no nouble from plundering bands is now experienced by the citizens. We are informed that this is a m stake. There is no doubt that Jesse and a portion of his men have left for "parts unknown," yet the county is still ove run by thicking gaugs. There are said to be some two landred men scattered throughou that section of the country engaged in acts o I illage who acknowledge John Marshall as the chief. It is believed in Newcastle that Jesse sudeen departure from the State was cau ed by a Colonel Giltner, of the rebel army, who was commissioned by General Forre t to look after rel cl bands in Kentucky, and urge upon theu the Lecessity of joining the Confederate force at the front without delay. In all probabilit, we will not hear of Jesse's exploits in the Stat again for some time.

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jeers said "we are going after salt." they at

He is moving with the evident intention of joining Forrest, and, perhaps, by this time, is south of the Tennessee river. John Marshall i surrounded by a set of desperadoes, and he is a disgrace to the name in bears. Last week he was guilty of one of those barbarous acts that belong to a darker age. A gentleman in Henry several negroes to cut up his corn. A general tend a corn-cutting by the light of the moon. lowers, suddenly appeared in the road and and Paducali. commanded the two sable individuals to comman to a halt. One of them attempted to escape, and was fired upon twice, both shots taking effect. He ran toward Mr. Henry's house, and, on reaching the yard, fell a corpae.

The other negro backed into a fence-corne and nitconsly begged for his life, telling the outlaws that he would accompany them and do any thing they asked of him if they would not kill him. Mar hall turned a deaf ear to hi Headings, and drawing a revolver. fired six shots at the frightened African each ball passing through the body. He ther sprang from his horse, dragged the dead body into the road, and stamped the head and face into a jeliv. The following morning he breakfasted at a gentleman's house in the vicin'ty, and, before sitting down to the table, he boasted of the pe petration of this cowardly murder and inhuma atrage. The blood was still upon his gar meuts and hands, and he referred to the dark stain, with a smile of grim satisfaction. He asserted that he fired the two shots at the negro who attempted to escape, and hoped that he had killed bim. The lady, at whose hous Marshall was an unwelcome guest, reproved Lim for hi cruelty, and several of his men did the same thing. He laughed over it as if it was a matter of but little moment, and simply an everyday transaction. We are well aware that many of the friends of young Marshall will be surrised to read this statement, and, perhaps, now feel inclined to question the veracity of the same. For the sake of humanity, we would wish that the charges were devoid of truth; but they are made by a re-ponsible gentleman, one fully conversant with all the incident related. and he assures us that they are true. Such | would have preserved better feeling open lawlessness and depravity of heart will sooner or later meet the demands of justice, and the retribution will be terrible.

GITERLAS IN TODD COUNTY-ALLENSVILLE Roblem.-The guerillas rob and plander at will in Southern Kentucky. There is nobody to oppose them in their movements, and their opera tions are characterized with great boldness. The people have no other course to pursue than tamely to submit to robbery and every indignity that may be offered. On Sunday night, the town of Allensville, in Todd county, received visits from two separate outlaw gangs. By both parties the stores of Messrs, Gormley, Gill and Mart were robbed of goods to the amount of three thousand dollars. The money-drawer were broken open and the contents confiscated, and the clerks of the different establishments were relieved of their purses and articles of rersonal value.

One of the gangs numbered ten men and the other eight. A general scheme of robbery wasuccessfully carried into operation on Sunday night. The villages of Graysville and Fairview were each visited and plundered by the cut throats. Todd county is completely under the control of robber bands. A short time ago. the country was well protected by the numerous garrison, of Federal soldiers; but these have all been removed, and the people are left to the mercy of the outlaws. When the different town were under garrison, the merchants obfained permits, and shipped large stocks of goods to that portion of the State for sale. Under the present state of affairs, nearly all these goods will fall into guerilla hands, and many o the merchants will be completely ruined.

Escape of Prisoneus.—Lient-Colonel R. R. Ross, A. A. G. on the staff of the rebel General Hume, captured at Columbia, Tennessee, the 5th of last September, while on route, a prisoner of war, to Johnson's Island, on Monday morning, one mile from Indianapolis, escaped by jumping from the ears while in motion. The guard was composed of a detachment of colored troops in command of Capt. W. R. Brown, Jr. 107th United States colored troops. On Saturday morning, out of a lot of 210 rebel prisoner on their way to Camp Chase, three enlisted men escaped from the train. Lieut. John Baker, o the 5th Kentucky infantry, was in charge of the guard. The escape of rebel prisoners while in transfer to camps North is becoming an oc currence entirely too frequent, and the officers in charge of the detachments should be severe ly reprimanded for this neglect of duty

Richa, Pri oxers.-Nine rebel commissioned officers and one hundred and four enlisted men. priloners of war, were yesterday forwarded from this city by Captain Jones to prisons North | Flugh McClellan, alias Pat Carson, was listed men to Camp Donglas.

OLIPATIONS OF A THE .- FOR MICH. A. Hedge, Metz. Turner, and Gray, have been of erating in the vicinity of Mount Wa hingto hids fair to eclipse the daring romance of . Dick Turpin or Claude Duval. Several expedi tions were sent out by the military authoritie to effect the capture of these knights of the road out all were marked with failure. On Saturda norning, Captain Edward 11. Green, of com any E, 11th Kentucky cavalry, with a detail of ity men from his regiment, left the city t

nend with great despatch, visiting during the lay Middletown, Jeffersontown, and Fisherville ithout success. The news of his being in the ountry preceded him, and the robbers vere on the lookout for his coming He camped that night two miles from Plum creek, and, at two o'clock the next morning, had his men in the saddle, and, riding rapidly toward Taylor-ville, dashed into the own at daylight. Here he learned that two of he scoundrels had just left the place a few minntes before his coming. On Sunday night the command camped at Shelby ville. Monday morning, Simpsonville was visited, then Moun Washington. At the latter place the Captair learned the outlaws were in the habit of comin uto the town at an early hour every morning o obtain information, remaining for this purase but a short time. Capt. Green became invinced that to meet with any success on his pedition he must resort to strategy; accordgly he announced to the citizens that he was going to give up the chase and return to Louisrille. He started in the direction of the city, and the citizens believed that he was sincere in what he said, Monday night he camped not far from Pluin creek again, and, dividing his on mand, placed twenty men under charge of Capt. Beck, of the 26th Kentucky Infantry, to move in one direction, while he, with the re nainder, advanced in another.

into Mount Washington, picketed the town, and placed an ambuscade on the main road, short distance from the place. These arrange ments were scarcely perfected before the four outlaws came riding leisurely along on their way to the town. Unfortunately, one of the soldiers disobeyed orders by firing too soon, o the whole party would have been bagged. The report alarmed the guerdlas, and they turned lice. The entire ambuscade lired at them, mhorsing three of them. They were not so adly wounded as to prevent them from using their leas, and, owing to the darkness of the the e things were known here where some ofmorning and the wildness of the country, they a ceceded in making their escape. They were recked two miles by the blood liowing from heir wounds. It is thought that both Gray nd M tz were shot in the fle-hy part of the tlighs. Their horses were captured, and were rought to the city of trophies by the scout. I'wo revolvers and a coat belonging to Gray a.

At daylight, on Tuesday morning, he dashed

more the spoils. In one of the pockets of Gray's cont wer feno I several letters from his friends in this city dvising him to quit the State and abandon the wild life he was leading. He is the scoundrel who bushwhacked one of the Louisville police en in the upper part of the city some time ago is thought that the two wounded men have en lorced to seek shelter and treatment at ome of the country houses, and an expedition vill be started out this morning to look fo Lem. Captain Green returned to the city with with Lis scont on Tuesday night. He handled his troops with great care, and an accident alone prevented him from meeting with more succes 1. de-cryes great credit for what he accom-

REBEL MOVEMENTS .- A despatch received a headquarters from Johnsonville on Tuesday says the Nashville Despatch, states that a com manication received at that place from a Union n an of Carroll county, Tennessee, reports that county, by the name of Thomas, had employed the rebel General Buford passed through Clarkslurg on Monday, in the direction of Maylield, jobbles tion was to be had at night, and the ne- He camped Monday night at Huntingdon, in eight hundred. His men reported at house While two darkies were on their way to Mr. | where they got victuals and water that Forrest Thomas's field, singing as it is customary for had gone the Spring-creek road, and would negree- to do in the country, John Marshall, meet them at or near Mayfield, Graves county surrounded by eight of his most desperate fol- Ky., and that they intended to take Maynelo

A despatch from Gillem's reports that not more than fifty rebels crossed the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, and their trail show. they had a wagon with them. Citizens report l at the rebel Gen. Lyon was within three miles of Murphy's camp (2d Tenne-see infantry) or rying to get artillery, when they would attre

chels in large force, with artillery and pon n the regular confederate uniform.

Morse. A little inquiry into the cas : beforehan would have aved a vast amount of trouble, a r

At the annual convention of the Grand Incomponent of I. O. O. F. of Kentucky, held this city yesterday, the following officers wer ected for the ensuing year: M. W. G. Patr. . II. Calvin, of Lexington; M. E. G. II. Priest, . W. Venable, of Versailles; R.W. G. S. Warden. . D. Trapp, of Lexington; R. W. G. J. Warden C. F. Defew, of Maysville; W. G. Seribe, Wm. White, of Louisville; Grand Treas., G. W. Mor ris, of Louisville; Grand Sentinel, A. Ramme of Louisville.

A NEW REFUGEE CAMP.-We understand that is the intention of the Government to estabh a refugee cann at Clarksville, Tennessee Four thousand of the c de titute people are already on their way to that little city. All the l'acco warehot les have been taken possessio f, and will be tran formed into comforted

gas J. C. Johnson was arrested in the cit esterday, on the authority of a despatch re cived from the Provost Marshal at Nashville requesting the same. He is supported to be a rebel spy, and came up on the train from Nashville a day or two ago. He will be returned to that city this morning.

C. Hailing and Elward Gattz severa lays ago left the city for the country for the ourpose of obt; ining substitutes. Nothing ha een heard of them, and their friends fear tha ome calamity has befallen them. Mr. Hailing had a considerable amount of money on hi

There will be a public meeting this coning at the Turner's Hall, on Jeffers on tree ove Preston. The Hon, Judge Bullock, Ham ton Pope, P. Tomppert, Esqs., and other will

High-Prit ED Tobacco.—Mr. Geo. Meallow he tobacco man, on yesterday, sold 25 hlid fine maunfacturing tobacco at the Boone Ward house as follows: 16 at \$10, 8 at \$30, and 1 at \$35 7 100 lbs. Mr. Bagley was the purchaser.

D. J. Beck, of the 15th Kentucky volum cers, was arrested in the city vesterday and ent to jail, charged with stealing a set of haress and a keg of powder. He will figure in he Police Court this morning.

Mr. Griflin, who was arrested several laye ago, charged with manufacturing a resel miform, was ves order re eased from prison

home, was found at the Kent icky Eugin -hous on Sunday. Who has lest a child?

the officers to Johnson's Island, and the en- arrested yesterday and sent to prison, charged with being a deserter.

Green was mi taken in thinking that Green wounded in the encount ru i la Live Yesterday he saw Give wor has admed to name of Jackson, rapunted on a line lor tolen from the neighborhood, in the vicinity Salt River Bridge. He was perfectly well, a on the lookont to be petrate some new cutrage s the gentleman passed the stage- than le Monna W. shington, he of served a horse hirebe at the rok, and saw the guerilla Bledge startns in the does of the house, taking a quiet vey of uniters. The gentleman is the th a pression that Motz was slightly wounded in

The authorities should adopt some mode to famish a relief to the citizens of Nelson count from the depredations of outlaw gaugs. Our day last week, Capt, Pratt, with ageonsiderable gnerilla force, recruited in the county, started as he announced, for the purpose of joinin Forrest. The worst desperadoes of his gang remained behind, and are now engaged in the perpetration of every kind of outrage. On Saturday night, four of the scoundrels called at the house of Mr. Lanchfield, and asked for his son, a vonng man who served as county assessor one year ago. The old gentleman informed them that his boy was away from home. They went away apparently satisfied, but returned on Sunday night, and made another demand for oung Lanchfield. The old man claimed that he ras still absent, when the villains became enrag ed, and swore that they would wreak their vengeance on the father. Mr. L. was dragged from his house and lynched with a heavy rope so badly that fears are entertained for his reco-The only warrant the villains had for this inhi man outrage was that the son of the old man had one year ago served as a United State. Assessor, A few days ago, the same party halted Mr. Smith Fox in the road, dragged him from his buggy, and would have hung him had not the rantie appeals of his wife touched the hearts of the scoundrels. The only crime of which Mr. Fox was quilty was in furnishing a substitute or the Federal army. These are but incidents of daily occurrence, and we record them as a sample of indignities that the people are forced to submit to. All of the citizens have been disarmed, therefore are unable to defend them

A Major W. O. Harrison, Tormerly a Captai n Gen. Forrest's tall, is engaged in recruitin for the rebel army. He goes dressed in citizen lothes, and is a very active and dangerous nahe contleman saw a commission that he had send a few days aco, conferring the rank of Li ute a nt on a venue nan who had or mize de terate gang of nineteen cotturouts. We rittl tile a therities will live a little are i m to the : ft irs in Nelson count , and furnis

A DESPERATE SCOUNDED L-PLANT LENGT riv-His Dearn -The notorious bu iwhacke nd guerilla leader Buck Holmes, whose nan nd acts of horror, met with lie death at th Lands of James Skiles, a United States scout, Tuesday night of last week, at the house of Wm. Denumbra, near Ashland, Cheutban county, Tennes ec. This hold o thaw sen drel sailed under a number of names, and h was noted for his bitter hate toward all man kind, his utter depravity of heart, and his blood thirsty revenge. Whether as uming the alia of Buck Holmes, Hodges, Dick Thompson, Zo vonia, or Delfal Higo, he was the same in rder ng scorndrel and robber liend, and to the people was the evil spirit of the border of the

In the . ffray with Skile-, Holmes fought with est cration, and did not yield until cighteen pistol balls had pierced his body. With disordered costume, straine leyes, his form stained with the warm blood llowing from his many wounds, and with a wild look of descair, he sunk to the earth completely exhausted. IL was railed from his prostrate condition, carried into the house, lingered a bri f hour in agony, when the breast ceased to heave, and the guilnighway robbery, and acknowledged that he and mirdered twenty-one Federal soldier (eight white and thirtee) colored) and four eit ers. Even in the hour of death his thirst fo blood and revenge did not desert him. His only regret was that he had not lived lone enough to take the life of another man, D. D. Hallman, of Springfield, for whom he had formed a bitter hatred. The thoughts of the past and future did not appal him, and he died s he had lived, a hardenel criminal, a reverge mor ster, and a blood-thirsty scoundrel 11. green backs, one hundred and twenty-five dollars in Tennessee thoner, and about thirt le

Stange to sit, Mr. Skills with out worth in the affray. If how was much execut, it ils aim was wild and cong. The work of are, and and discrines a cost in a rid gra-

th low; v: ladi wounded in the low nd left at Seymonr. He was in charge of th grand. Four others were so badly injured tha they had to be left at that place. Others storped at Odin. Private Van Vleit, of the 37th, ha. er ack. The knife was broken into half a doze i sicces, and the loaves of bread into small unol : yet, trange to say, Van Vleit escape liers lost their money. One had forty-five d Fupty pocket-hooks belonging to the ockets. Some of these soldiers belonged t he invalid corps, and were just from Camp Dis

Inquist.-An inquest was held vesterd in at residence of Valentine Wetzel, on Main twenty-two years, who was murdered about eight o'clock on Tuesday night by her hisband Edward Henden. The verdict of the jury wa that she came to her death from a cut in the le preast inflicted with a large knife in the hand o Edward Henden. Henden is said to be a note rious character. He is now under arre t. He was pre ented before Judge Johnston ve terda norning, and his trial continued until Friday

A Rewor.-A rumor was current in the cit re-terd y that a large force of guerillas w. s concentrating at Glascow, for the purpose of attempting the e pture of the gall not Colonel Wolford, who is now in that section of the State. We give the rumor simply as we heard in

A party of fourteen querilles villed the sidence of Mr. Robert Graham, eight miles rom Frankfort, and demanded his horse. As he opened the door he was hot dead. Two prothers of Mr. G., in the same neighborhood, were robled of all their goods, hor es, &c. KD" Mr. John B. Aikin, of D. Will, hopen hased the Capital II del. at Frankfort, and will cat it in a style which will insure the public

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The Indiangon's State Sentinel ages:
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The invoices which they received yesterday of the prices they sell at.

goods to arrive to-morrow morning will mor than replecish their stock, and the prices the can afford to sell them at cannot fail to pleas those looking for good value. Cannon & Byers, 522 Main street, received yes Camon & Byers, 322 Main street, receive vesterday Engenias, Caps, Saratogas, and Turbans in Silk, white and black, straw, and fel Also white pearl and brown hemp Bonnet-Scotch Plaid and Velvet Ribbons, and all desirable nevelties in their line, to which they can the actionizer of willings and possessions. attention of milliners and merchants.

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### RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ALRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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H. Britk V. St. Mor C. St. r. Her. I. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS. The river is stead of t tie. By the mark in the canal it had fallen t inches during the twenty-forr hours preceding last ev ning at three o'clock, when there was four feet nch water in the claimel. In the Indian chule over the fells there was two feet one inch water for cendit g beate. The Deutse valver is adding, with three feet w. I

AVENTHER.- The west or yesterd w was your di rethe. It min dall da . One-for the of the decoer had Toank in chased by Cupt. W. H. Linkhune and Mr. J. detson, for Circinnati, the former at 11 A.M. and the latter at 4 P.M. Leni Leoti, for Pittsburg, at 4 P.M.

entinlie, for St. Le 's, at IJ A. M. Anna E. for Me. as after ded 1 all rise crowd of perple. It was a bear loard was Hou, Henry W. Harringt u. Att r ti

# COMMERCIAL

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BL. Ilen cur of the 38 " COTT IN YARN Advis d. Ave que N . . . . . . . Cla 77 an . No. 7 o at 7 ie. Twine and cond

EGus- Scarce, Sales today at 3 @21c & dozen. r jol bir g trade. We q tote extra and family at \$3.75

GROOF IS Afin rk 1. with sal s of coff a 48.3 GRAIN Wheat quiet and prices are nominal; we at at 51 5 dd 95 for red and white. Corn is scarce and in demand at \$1 15.21 2 fr old, and the for new the firmer is calcable at \$1 15, and the latter at \$1 ?

Heur Market quiet, and prices dull. We quite at HAY-In good demand, at \$12.2 24 per ton. ONIDNS-Market di li. at \$5 50 26 from first hand a'ce from store at \$6 25(à 6 75 % bbl. 1 40; Louzine at 60c; lubricating oils at 45.05 c

MACK REL. We queler ew as follows: No. 2 med u  $t \lesssim 5^\circ$ , de large at \$15°; No. 3° me him at \$15° 0. of 1 or . t \$17° 1 \$1 bl. Old 1 ockerel we quot by the alf-tariel; No. 2 n odi rist \$9° 50, do large  $t \gtrsim 1$ ° No. 3 edicm . t \$7. dol r at \$ . POTATORS- Market fir, and we quote at \$3 75@4 bhl from first hands. Sales of 150 bhls Nothern t Pr vi ions A continued qui t market: price ar

Topacco-Prices unchanged. Sales of 95 hhds as fo 1 \$16@10 50, 1 at \$11 75, 5 at \$12@ 12 75, 3 at \$1 a@13 7 nt \$1400 14 75, 3 nt \$15(3)15 25, 4 ut \$16(2)16 75, 4 nt > 15 55, 4 at \$1560 15 75, 2 at \$10, 1 at \$20 25, 3 at \$216 at \$29,75, 1 at \$30, 1 at \$33,25, 1 at \$ 5, 1 at \$ 750, 11 Winskey- Prices dall, and market very quiet. We

24. bacon sides at 22 x @ 24c, shoulder at 2 c. breakfa

Cincinnati, Oct. 26—P. M.
Fliur dull and processor which superfine \$8.75.
When I to lower and doll. Corn unch mode or \$1.51
I II shelled \$1.1 at 120. Dats in good den and it 7
to. Roe from at \$1.25 of 125.
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roked. Land is held at 20c, with some demand at 19 \( \chi\_{100} \) core of from and in good demand.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

Raid on Martinsburg by Mosby. Rumored Capture of Gen. Duffil&Staff

No Immediate Hostilities in the Valley Movements in the Middle Department

Active Preparation in Grant's Army. It Has Been Heavily Reinforced.

Greater Accessions Vet To Come.

A Period Fixed for a Grand Move

To Result in the Fall of Richmond. Admiral Porter Ready for Attack

On Fortifications at Cape Fear River.

Hood's Army Retreating into Georgia

Speech of Jest Davis at Columbia. To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. A Washington special to the Post states that is rumored that Mosby's guerillas made a aid upon Martinsburg, Va., last night, capturag Gen. Duffri and his stall.

The Commercial's Washington special says: I is stated here, on what is understood as good who first that there is no impediate presented.

Valley, inless the reliefs should reorganize and make another desperate attempt to regain possession of the key of the valley.

Important movements are in progress in the Middle Department, which it would be highly improper to mention at this time.

With Grant's army the situation is daily assuming importance; the most active preparations are in progress, and military operations cannot long be delayed. It is well known that Gen. Grant has been reinforced heavily, and he will soon receive still greater acce sions to his will soon receive still greater acce sions to be command. A period not far distant has bee fixed by him for a grand move Richmondward

which well-informed men assert cannot fail o Admiral Porter has all his arrangements near con pleted for the grand attack on the fortions at the morth of Cape Fear river, and stand by person who have recently arrived and is stant d by person who have recently arrived to the place of rendezvous in a few days. Whether or not Gen. Grant's movements and those if the Admiral are intended to be simultaneous. s not appear, but the operations of the lat-will not be delayed, it is thought, by any ant of preparation on their part.
Government officials here, thought reticen dent that there will be cause for great rejoicing ery soon. The recent death or disabling of Ricketts

Burnhad a Russell, McIntosh. Chapman, Ord and others, will probably lead to another bate to H others, will probably lead to another oaten it Brigadier appointments. Numerous inquiries are made concerning the who reabouts of Butterfield. He seems to have been permanently dropped by the Government. New York, Oct. 25.
The corner in gold has dis-olved, and the arties engaged in it are selling upon each other arge short sales were made this morning shaping down the price at one time to 212° 2, but been ently the price went up to 214° 7.
The Commercial's Washington special says heavy being layer here.

ary hribes have been offered to suppress th teary fitties have been offered to suppress the citinony in the case of the Balti more merch and harded with supplying the rebels with good-he detectives have the names of the parties. General Wool arrived in Wa bington today and he dan interview with the President. It is The British prize steamer Naudo, from Wil

aring the chase of five and a half hours. She a side-wheel iron steamer of 620 tons, drawing At the dry-goods anctions today there was

nt little activity manifested. In millnery, the, ribbons, and velvets there was a market celine it prices.

In woodlets, the advince of the past week as not sustained. In slightly, domesties, and ress to do, three was a fraction off from the orner prices, with the exception of dress oeds, which reclized about the former rate. Figure we could not be the content of the prices.

CHATTA DOGA, Oct. 25.

corlyed here annual e the ca-aptain McMams, of the 15t

About a quarter after six this afternoon, the NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

SARAIA, C. W., Oct. 26.

The Pert's W. shington special says: A large amber of Shevilen. prisoners have been set the camp at Ehnira.

The last internal revenue report shows he incense to be sixteen million dollars Pittsbung Oct. 26. River four feet, and stationary. Weather Philada lphia, Oct. 26.

The Bulletin has the following special de NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 19 P. M. Cold i now elling at 115.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES. New York, Oct. 25. General Custar villed Newark on Sunda

Cairo and Evansville Packets tees, or who ought to be in the artny, of

e.
The correspondent of the Enquirer with Mo-'s con.mand say: From the 1st of January the 1st of October, Mosby killed sixty-nine

Washington, Oct., 26.

N. w York, Oct. 25. The stock market e stinues dull. Outside ocrators are out of the pracket and decline either buy or or sell until after the election, leaving the narket in the hangs of brokers, who There was a rally in railway speculation at

There was a rally in railway speculation at the Stock Exclange this morning. After call there was a further rise in prices. The market was filled up to its highest point yesterday. A decline has evening seems to have brought in lirst orders. The public generally do not believe that lower prices can rule with continued case. Governments continue steady, with not much demand. Railroad bonds more active at about yesterday's prices. Miscellaneous without any marked change in the list. Money market without change. The gold market continued downward last evening, with a further large decline.

The favorable war news of vesterday afternoon is not authenticated.

There is a demand to cover street sales at bigher rates. Export demand light. The Hecla takes out \$100,000; the Boston takes \$63,000. Gallagher's quotations at the Evening Ex. a takes out \$100,000; the boston takes \$53,000. Gallagher's quotations at the Evening Ex. hange are as follows: N. Y. Central 1193, Eric 1634. Hudson 121. Reading 1264, Pittsburg ar, Rock Island 96, North Western 124, Fort

Lient.-Col. W. T. Bennett, Exchange Agent Lient.-Col. W. T. Bennett, Exchange Agent Illiton Head, says letters for prisoners of gar one page in length on personal matters can be sent through his office. Money can also be sent: Confederate bills are preferable, gold next, and United States bills least; and bills of exchange on England or the States made payable to the order of the person to whom it is sent is preferable to all bills. Packages can be sent containing, coarse clothing, plain provissent is preferable to all bills. Packages can becent containing coarse elothing, plain provistions, writing and smoking materials, soup,
towels, hair and clothes brushes, and small parcels of medicines. The box must not exceed two
feet in length by one in width and one in depth,
and must have its contents plainly marked on
the end. Moneys or packages to our prisoners
must be addressed to Columbia, S. C., as all
risoners are removed from Charleston on account of the yellow fever.

The Commercial this evening publishes the

The Commercial this evening publishes the eport of the Committee of the United States anitary Commission on rehel barbarities to our risoners. The report occupies over three commissions.

Affairs in Sherid: n's camp have settled down Affairs in Sherid n's camp have settled down o quiet, though parties of cavalry are still out n various directions, picking up rebel stragglers. It is said that Early succeeded in keeping but ten guns out of all his artillery. Prisoners and persons living in the Valley say that Early and Long-treet are gone to Riehmond with its many men of their corps as were saved after he defeat and rout, to reorganize and equip, and only Rosser's division of cavalry, which is near Mount Jackson, remains behind. The cuirc loss of the gebels in killed, wounded, and another the safety of the gebels in killed, wounded, and aptured, is now stated at 1,000.

Kearshaw's division went into the fight with captured, is now stated at 1,000.

Kearshaw's division went into the fight will twenty-two new brass cannon which had just been furnished him from Richmond. Sheridan bagged twenty of them.

The Herald's 9th corps correspondent says: Hardly a shot has been exchanged upon our front for the past two weeks. The pickets are in sight of each other, but preserve the utmost quiet. Descripts are still coming in dalls.

to Georgia.
The Tribune's Wa hington special gives the flowing: Richmond papers of the 24th conin the proceedings of the Convention at Ansta between the Governors of Virginia, North tradina, South Carolina, Alabama, and Missisdiscouraged, but it is imperative to increase prohibiting the sending of troops o taile

urge the Confederate authorities to con ript every man engaged in the various depart-cents whose place can be supplied by disabled f.cers, soldiers, seniors, reserves, or negroes. 5. To recommend legislative enactments for 6. To make it imperative that negroes be re-moved from the frontiers exposed to the Union trules, and that the course of the United States government in appropriating slaves to file pur-lesses of war demands a change of polly on They recommend the Confederate

e as may be required. '. That the Confederate Congressmen remove Washington, Oct. 26. The selectipliers to the 7-10 loan reported to the Tre new Department on Monday and The day amounted to \$657,700. stern Indian campaign. He says he is per-tly satisfied of the impracticability of a road certification over the route. There is no city in travelling over it till the Indians are The Navy Department has received informaion of the cepture, by the steamer Evans, of the lockade-runner Hope. She was built in England, for Frazer, Trenhalm, & Co., by the welet rated shiphuilders, Jones, Quequan, & Co., slee is a paddle-wheel steel steamer, 280 feet.

The Str has a report that the guerillas stacked a train near Martinsburg last night, and earned Gen. Duttle and stall.

Gen. Ricketts is in a fair way of recovering.

The trial of Hamilton & Co., of Baltimore, reed with selling goods to blockade-runner If government. The evidence was prity much the same as that again t Johnson and Sattern. After his testimony the firsh was post-oned till Friday, to on the the defence to pro-

sults. Firing into a group of innocent citizer a ly : mob of wild negroes is an outrage unp

lented in the history of Nashville. steps to the boiler-deck he was ordered by the hard to halt. He turned around, and, remarkng that he was connected with the boat, conim ed on his course, when the guard drew his misket and shot him (the porter) through the

ack, inflicting a mortal wound.

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Thesday, 27th just, Mrs. MARY JENNINGS, aged

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I AS ARRIVED IN THE UNITED STATES FROM Spain, and is gifted with a Natural Foresight by which she can delinente the countenance of the person Celebrated M. Bernard, of Madrid, ht, are, col r of your buir and eyes, and inclose bt ts to Miss L. BFRNARD, Drawer 154, Detroit, Micl I she will send Miniature by return part. — 022 d5\*

To Spinners and Speculators. COTTON! COTTON! COTTON! AS T'AE NEW CROP OF COTTON HAS COM-in succed to arrive, we take this opportunity of say-ing to mit does interest din the stuple t two have sev-cral less of Cotton (Northern Alshama and Touneasce) kers for every man he had lest.

The sentinel of the 22d has a long article on effect of protracting the war. It says: If a ne not a de to command peace by a few vig-MCFERRAN & MENEFER.

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Figure 1 N pole on Rev. lix Civars;
Signor 1 In Orleans do do;
Signor 1 In Orleans do do;
Proceed do do;
Procedo 1 a Fryorita do 024 d6

Walter Savage Landor, who began to be weak a his mind of late years, said recently that he id not believe the world contained as many nen who reasoned rightly as New England.

Eresto woo a fairer lable, Thou didst leave me broken-heartes On my lips the words of pride Lot the waving willow stoopeth O'er the valley's streamlet yet, And the linden's shadow droop, th By the hitlaide where we met;

That you loved to see me twine

Still ppou their auburn shine. But the brow beneath, it beareth Something more of grief it weareth On its marble proud and cold; Something, too, not in the glory Of the dark eyes woul to be,

Than when last they look'd on thee. Still the young moon's creacent golders With its pale, sweet pensive glow, Lights Ibr trysting places olden And my heart thy words recalling Though it knows them faithless - with

While the hitter tears are falling, Says them lo itself again. Then each starry hearn that lighted On the love beneath them plighted. Seem'd a benediction shed; (th. beneath those orlu were spoken

Vows not angel tears may blot,

Truth itself existeth not! Once thy voice with rapture filling I ne'er thought its dulcet lone Could, my woman's heart while thrilling

Thou wert more to me than Heaven. All my folly now I see, Would the love to it were given That was wasted all on thee! Well the Iwifight 1 remember

When you told me we must part; Still its wild wind of December Maketh fundness round my heart; Yet, but by the pale cheek's flushing Could be told what it ashi's were rushing Through my heart of sorrow born Years mave flown with sorrow belon

Yet the prize for which were broken All thy being's tondest ties. Truly if thy I ps bave spoken, What theightfa'r in form and bathers.

And the yowe that won the maiden

And of stately mem thy bode, When the an 'cool declinate. St petone erfenispid

Ab, then hat inch a lab ly cause Lond, where riugs the midmight wasse & Doth the heart its whispers drown; Hills to perfer word, and wold. For the one heart's warm devotes That for such as those was sold,

dynasties except China were yet young there | rough translation: flor ri-hed in that wonderful empire a sovereign, by race and topper a Tartar, who ruled his people with a rod of iron; his name was Chlug Ping. Great and absolute monarch as he was, he was not, however, entirely supreme in his empire, for one, a female, ruled him-a lady, who, even more than her father, inherited all the attributes of the Tartar race, but of such a surpassing and miraculous beauty, that to see even her shadow was to become enamored. Of course she had many sultors at the time of her earliest girlhood she had had suitors, and frice. It is as follows: nearly every sovereign in the known world had made proposals of marriage, and laid his own particular net to catch the mighty prize who was being dandled in her nurse's arms. The first proposal made to the Princess in person, whose name was Chang Pang, was at the age of fourteen, by a young emperor of India, an alliance which would have been honorable to both parties. It is said that on this occasion her heart was slightly touched with the blind god's darf, and the young emperor was appacently prospering in his suit, when chancealso, I believe a blind godde -threw in her way Confucius's "Treatice on Early Marriage," after remains which she make off the match. and the voning emperor his neck, by easting himself in despoir headlong from the summit of the palace w. Pa. I have never heard whether this incident called her any uncosiness, for yow of celibrey, to the great sorn w of lier to change her malden station, and, averse to Many thought her crazed, but not so her lather, who was ever impressing upon her the importance to his own empire of her marring, with

cold and cruel disposition, and care no more to relieve herself from her suitors. It was this She proposed three community, which I will man who should suree id in guissing them, annexing, as a penalty, death to the rash man who should venture and fail in the attempt. To this consented; and the horrible consequence of this Machiavellian scheme I am going to relate to

scheme, which was unblicky proclaimed, thinned the number of suitors rapidly, but not to so great an extent as Chang Pang had expected. such was her transcendent beauty and so great the pecuniary value of the prize to the successinl guesser. The proclamation, of which I have a copy in Chine-e in my pocket, given to me by a Chinese antiquarian, is as follows:

"BY THE EMPEROR-A PROCEAMATION "Whereas, divers princes and other person of suitable rank have demanded in marriage the hand of our well-beloved daughter and heiress, Chang Pang, but noue of them has engaged the | peror said they would meet again next more affections of our aforesaid daughter; and whereas, it is hereby proclaimed and declared unto | That evening she sent her mistress of the robes every person or persons who might, would, to entreat Ching Ping to give up all thoughts of should, or could, at present or in future, be de- marriage, but it was in vain; and afterwards she sirous of demanding in marriage the aforesaid | dispatched Chong Pong to ferret out the secret, daughter, that, in the event of such person or the answer to the riddle. Entering the apart-

The state of the s On seeing the prodiamation, which was dis- Princess, and, after a short delay to prepare the layed in the gardens, he at once made up his marriage festlylties, Chyng Pyng and Chang mind to become a suitor to the Princess, but re-Pang were nulted in wedlock, and became the solved also to maintain a strict incognito. He parents of a long line of Kings. had a formidable rival in the Prime Minister of

ight on the Ill-dressed and unshaven stranger.

betrayed the nobleness of his birth. The min-

on him, and after five minutes' more smoking,

house, the following, which I have translated,

O. Chang Paug! O. Chang Pang!

Thon art like the charion's clang, Through the sir thy accents rang And the time thy aweet lips san Flew and fixed me with a bang, Yes, on me<sub>l</sub> severe Chang Pang.

O. Chang Pang! O. Chang Pauz! Thou art like the becomerang Hurled from out a Tartar gang. Mountains, wild, and gleus annate: For to slay the bold orang — And 149 liste art thou, Chang Pang.

Then taking from his left breast a tiny en

On a thought the fiday.

In the dust afterening say,
On a o'er I sation worlding away.
By his pigt of torn away,
Bo me from Canton's robing bay.
Te Inflex has a new,
By his master now do rabid, and goin where he may stay,
Till we for his ransom pay,
(tot the which I wish be near).
Stance, solv, siy simple say,

The ocean is my firstling's home,
I hand the heaving billow,
And where the wave are habred in foara
I have my downy pillow;
Yet sometimes toward the summy skins
I float with iridescent dyes.

Of all that's menduring
On earth I'm emblematic,
I'lye I'de a biref curses!
A brief curser aquatic
'Pywould seem, though ever son vin... I'd
By reason of repletion died.

My third into not first I wish. Will ever be united. For this con Lined they form a dish. To it you'll be did, little, "The straight little, and the first make that thinks so of the and sur Combined form a dish so care.

The Princess, after the applause was hasne

Then a pin tall, "
From Copid Sepaison (1d) at
Then shot in verter deriver 1;
From the most obstite heart
Soviet at they mad like a liquiver at.
Hope we more that then well processor that then well processor in the second on my times.
Look once more a pun my times, "I we seem that they are the compact pun my times," I we seem that the compact pun my times, "I we seem that the seem to have been a light of the first bear well of the seem to the seem to the pun my times to be both as the compact pun my times to be a pun to the pun my times to be a pun to the pun my times to be a pun to the pun my times to be a pun to the pun my times to be a pun to the pun times to be a pun times.

Then in van for me have a pun times to be a

her consenting, he spoke as follows:

C well lady, who is he, Royal and a retaine,

left the room with her atten lants, and the Il

soid the "third" sullable was as follows

and eudeavored to preserve the metre

she smiled on me."

of enriosity.

the Emperor, Chong Poug, a man whose sonproceeding from bad to worse with a rapidity sual unscrupulous character and stupid adminscarcely equalled by their growth in power, have sians. The ladies of Greece and Rome adoptistration had gained him the hatred and suffered a defeat which will do much toward re- | cd them more particularly as bridal presents. contempt of every good Chinese (a rara aris, indeed, in China, but no storing the original power of the empire to lematter). The two rivals met at the public titimate hands. The whole bloody record of the Heavenly Elder Brother and the Heavenly gardens. The minister was seated at a table, Yonnger Brother-a poor travesty upon Scripinhaling opium and tobacco from a jewelled hookah, and to all oppearance in a state of comfortable case, when his eyes happened to nterruption, against the Emperor and his or- arils alternate with the drops, The sight for a moment disturbed him, and he swallowed a monthful of smoke, which brought on a terrible fit of coughing. The ill-dressed stranger remarked that he seemed to have a wretched cough, by way of commencing a conversation. Upon which the minister was rder, and peace in China.

pleased to inquire who he was, for there was something in the bearing of the stranger which he 19th of July. It is the capital of the prov- centreister seemed scarcely satisfied with the reply that he was a photographic artist, and being again seized with coughing, frowned severely laying aslde his hookah, and taking from his side some jewelled tablets, said to the stranger, who was eating a seanty meal of radishes and "Young man, I would have had you punneliding the Kinshakiang, is about threethou- the expedition again t Thebes. ished for vagrancy, but know that this morning Ching Ping, his mouth full of radialies, said, 'Did she? Who is she?" in a tone quite void

The minister, apparently rather puzzled what to think of the stranger, proceeded to read alond, the stranger having retired into the eighth of its greatest size and population. The by Homer.

tower, and the tomb of the kings. Its trade, form of a jewelled collar, with a pendant. Anne prolidered slipper, he proceeded to kiss it ar- by means of the grand, canal, extended across | Boleyn appears in a simple row of pearls; and dently, at which moment the stranger came up, and struck with the wonderful size and delicacy while the Yangt-ze gave it muritime power and drops I unging at intervals round her neck. of the slipper, and hed it from him. Oh, how access to all the interior of the empire. Its The needless of Queen Elizabeth consists of slippery is the path of love. It would seemthat | manufactures have been great and varied, and | cm raids, radies, and amethy to, set in a bean-Ching Pang foresaw in his mind's eye the tran- are especially known to "outside barb mians" tiful gold filagree pattern, with large pearendent beauty of the owner of the lipper, for by Naukin cleth, satin and India ink. The strated petrols depending from each horage, aced I say it was the lipper of Chang Pang? It saty of 1803 I two it E ghand and Cains was added to this Letine I was decorated with long railed be e, ori a to the only desire falling to be of rear', he to he' event be so a, and "Waiter!" It was of no use, for the stran- British military force.

ger, thristing him aside, and threatening his This city, so impactant geograph adds, his- in tacels, ife, was gone from the codens in a morn at a torically, and politically -for a thou will years. A postrain of Lady Bulford, in the camwhile the Prenier roll I sprawling on the the metropols of the engine, and ever since see reign, exhibits a most magnificent one of ond only in the nathern capital sharped jawels langing round he shoul-A few days afterward. Thing P-ng prison of headquarties of the friction which, mingling at cers, and gathered at her breast, whence it is and proclaimed his intention of attempting to a period in an elegant loop to the waist. We guess the ridd a being by no means territed of peditial rule, sought to overthrow the instiby the heads of the misue cosful suitors, which ti tions, her lengther centuring, and conservative Dermark, wife of James the First, were several himself at the palue, very land somely dre sed, of all Chicago idea , even if unfri nelly to those no and her neek. The great di play of these rinned gha thy on the battlements. The min- of the west. In their possession its buildings orman ats ceased in the following reign, and ister, Cheeg Peng, on his entiring the presence chamber, recognized icin, and warned him in a lation dispersed by emely, munter, and taxes whisper to withdraw; but Ching Ping paid no tion, its committe annihilated, and all of its scarcely ever worn in greater profusion than at attention to him, and proceeded to do abeisance importance thrown saide. In their dispersion prosent. there is reason to hope that the unflagging in- in "Nares's Glossary," and in other places, to the Emperor and Princess. The reception being concluded, Ch-ng P-ng, veiled, rose and dustry of the people may restore much of its we are told that a core not was a "no bloom set

valuable to foreign nations as to the Chinese. very diffe ort feelings by civilized ration, since and dramatists: it broke forth. The first reports made it an uprising of Christians in behalf of porer religion. So Mr. Morrison orong thought it. As this idea faded before better knowledge of the Masphemous pretensions of the leaders and the lawlessness of their followers, it was asserted Ching Ping, with an effort of mind which to be a struggle for pultical ameliorations, econed tupe dons to the courtiers, at once | The deliance of law and discount of the which the a lathe assor to be "Yeh!" Wherenpon lived in its wake disproved the claim. It was the Princess, chagrined but not defeated, again | finally represented to be in alliance with a The murder of some and bani-liment of other

sight of such resplendent charms would drive of enjoy of Japan will enlarge to The in each both lit on a judicial investigation—resplicing in the Countess and her accomplice being inexultation be exclaimed, "Journag." (Sir John.) Chong Pong, the minister, looked the number washened from the stronge letters," then tried and acquirted, while the Countess artful device the Emperor, in a weak moment, P-ng, who carefully observed her, and saw the will draw from the busy industry of oi -Missis- her husband had been living on the proceeds of prize slipping from his grasp, determined to try sippi States and cities, and make us the great the sale of the diamonds). After months of disanother tack, and proposed that he should pro- viaduct for that frui ful connerce of the Orient of ation, the Countess was, one morning, found pound a riddle to her, and in the event of her which has cariched every ration that has con- dead in the streets of the great metropolis-hayguessing it, she should slice and fry him; but, the lice it from a day long prior to Alexander. In gfall an, while intoxicated, from a window in if unsuccessful, she should marry him. And on

in the small town of Lievikzee, on the banks of French police, and the second was greatly muthe Scheldt. The old lady was regarded by hir tilated. The latter ("Affire'n Collier") was simple neighbors as being only a few remove- printed, in 1878, under the supervision of L. from positive poverty; but she died, and, as she Lacour. The profile pen of Alexander Dumas had always had her will during her life-time, she left no will behind her; but to the Necklace; or, The Sec et History of the Court amounting in value to about two million guild- Bl. ne's Hi tery of the French Revolution," ers. There were pots fell of gold and silver, of The hi to ry of the United States affords us a sons of which had not been cut off for a quarter to inette. The following is an or tline of the parf a century, while in a tin canister, which ticular of this affair: might have been the domestic tea-coddy, was a The proceedings of the American

THE NECKLACES OF HISTORY .- A charming correspondent of the Home Johnnal, whom we have so often quoted, says: Necklaces were worn by both sexes among the most refined of THE CHINESE REPELLION.—The Tachings, those nations which the Greeks called barbarons, especially by the Egyptians and the Per-

In early days the simplest kind was made of berries, of glass, and of amethysts, strung together. The head of Minerva (engraved in ' Smith's Valuable Antiquities") represents a thre story accompanied by such murders and row of drops hanging below the beads—the dry's, being arranged like rays, radiating from to its close. Prospering at first, with hardly an the centre. In Egyptian examples, golden lis-

lers—against Mandarins of all buttons—against | In the vicinity of Natles a very ancient and and lea despatched against them—they suddenly exquisitely wrought necklade was dug up, havmet a reverse, and have now fallen until even ing seventy-one pendants. Three splendid gold cankin is taken from their control. This de- ones, found in Etruscan tombs, and sold by feat is very favorable to the restoration of law, the Prince of Canino to the British Museum, consist of circles, lozenges, rosettes, and ivv-Nankin was surrendered by the Taepings on leaves; a heart being pendant from one of the

nee of Kiangan, on the banks of the Yangtsze They were, occasionally, made to resemble a the least complicity in this great before a support the Quantum of the Yangtsze Kiang, and must not be confounded with serpent coiled around the neck of the wearer; Sganking, which lies further up the same as was the case with that given es a nuptial ream. The Yangtsze is one of the great rive present by Venns to Harmonia, which was orrs of the globe, and its commerce made and mamented in so elaborate a manner that Nonas sustained Naukin. The name signifies son | nus devotes lifty lines to its description. This of the great water, or son of the sea, and its famous necklace afterward appears (in the myonrees are in East Thibet, near the fountains of thology) as the bribe by which Eriphyle was the Meking and Irrawaddy. Its total length, | tempted to persuade her hisband to nudertake

and miles. Its tributaries are large rivers, and, Their plendor, as well as their value, were like the Amazon, the Danube, the Volga, and enhanced by the insertion of emeralds, and the Mississippi, it forms a mighty artery for other precions stones. Amber necklaces are dusinage and commerce. It is navigable for | mentioned by Homer; the clasps being ingenseven hundred miles, Iwo hundred of which ionsly contrived. Besides a band eneireling will bear the largest ship. The mouth is thirty | the neek, there were, at times, a second, and niles broad. This river has made Nankin. even a third, row of ornaments passing over Nankin was the capital of the empire up to the breast. Very valuable necklaces were also the thirteenth century, when that mythical po- placed as offerings upon the statues of Venns, tentate Khubla Khan removed the power to | Minerva, and other goddesses; being in accord-Peking, and the old capital diminished to one- ance with the description of their ettire given

Manchoo or Tartar dynasty-the pure Norman | In Britain, the earliest ornaments for the eristoereey of China-divided themselves from | neck worn by ladies (as seen on mounmental the Chinese proper in this capital by a lofty cfligies) consisted of a double chain of goldwall. The former part is broad, regular, and | fine examples of which occur in the fifteenth well ventilated; the latter crowded, narrow, and century. During the reigns of Henry the Sevnasty. The city contained the great porcelain | eith and Elizabeth, it frequently assumed the

Many centurbes ago, when all countries and recited the following, of which I give your a waller, and reluid that commerce which was as with stones or strong with pearls being a diminutive of the old French word carean. They The revolution in China has been viewed with been frequently mentioned by our sucient posts

Alort crock caretet i b sheaver.

Oran o Firitor Ye rearesnet, that did your nesks adore. Mr inger Give him jewels, bracel is, e remets,

Cynthia's Recela. Accept this care not. Salo non and Persola, 150. Rondolph.

The most remarkable invident connected with necklaces, to be found in the pages of hiswith no higher incentive than a list for power. tory, occurred during the great Freuch Revolu-The kingdom has been upturned and desoluted; mond necklare," in which the most infamous duced. The conquest of Nankin indicates that the Loing adventures, known as the Countess hoje to t the success won at Markin 111. 's an aver ion to him, and she even indiced a equipmed everywhere until the Tael '131, and 's rt zan, can ed Mille D Oliva, to personate

terr the officel. The rwe may expect that may be takened, was one of the mass decaded scenes Philad lphia North American the third story of her hou c. The Count surof A Can da paper toll- the following curi- of the whole affair, continuing to defame the us story: "A few days ago an old woman died. Queen; the first manuscript was a lied by the

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Thy neck is comely with chains of gohl. -Canticles. | cloquent statesman. Thus was saved to literaatme the most memorable oration of the American Senate.

The remaining historical incident, connected with the theme upon which we write, relates to the marriage of the Princess of Wales, upon which occasion the corporation of London prescuted to her a neeklace of unusual magnificcuce and beauty, consisting of a double row of diamonds, set in the form of ponderous "dewdrops."

The unpublished letters of Mario Antolnette have just appeared in Paris feeded by F. F. De Couches, 1884), causing a great sensation, as well us completely vindar-cating the character of one who share, with Mary Queen of Scots, the almost indecrease sympethy of manking. That the Queon, in her indigms for all the sequities of Cardinal De Roban, felt that she was receiving the first old a long series of heavy blows, late be seen in the following asonized words, heaving secawide to the Duchees be Poliginse at the moment of the tidings reaching her: eas De Polymae at the moment of the tidings reaching her.

"Come and weep with me, come and comfort your friend, my dearest Polymae! The judement which has been pronounced is a fightful imput. I am steeped in the tears of distress and despair! One can faster one's self with no hope when perversity sets theelf to discover every means to outrage my very small. What ingrathed is the second of the property of the will be more easy for them to allied to do. It will be more easy for them to allied to that it will be revening in self on them. Come, my dear Heart!"

The volume from which this letter is translated a constructed to all who continue to support the Queen of the least complicity in this given the torical scandar.

(From the London Society Magazine.,

"Yeario, quando tal vista Amer m'imper a."

Poet chihl of poet father,
Whithe them for princely carea
Thon, about whose temples gather
Laurels riper than thy ear?
Dost recall the pend incopento
Of thy birthplace by the sea,
Where in leaven-blest Sorrento,
Line is immortally?

Falls son of sire he exile.

Sundered from a mother's leve:
In thy years meet sod and lieare,
Sentleneed through the world to rove
Rest thou in Ferrara's palace
Bream of having soined a home,
Where, unclassed by plot and malice.
Thou mayest now lorget to roam? All encharmed with joys too pleasant.
The ading maze canzonet,
Dest thou, dallying with the present.
Not look forward, nor re-nit?
Dost thou, priest of love and beauty.
For that Leonore is fair,
Pail to pay a client's duty,
And too boldly, grandly dare?

Doet thou owith Rinaldo's alony
Fix thy royal lady's eye;
Fire il with great Godfrey's clory
Dim it when Clorind must die;
Ab? divert thy wild ambition,
Clog not thus thy noet-tame;
Works of splendid erridition
Yet should illustrate thy name

Would that Fate, in mercy alighting ther own laws, would hid thee look Past the princess. at the writing On the well behind the duke! We, alast with awe and pity Read the ban is do aseen slime: "He when to a tie 'though C ty Shall in chains who at his prince. eSi all lon vears in durance languisa. Hall his h. shall ver tor naught. The r. his w., et he h.s. marker. In the hell of buffed thought. Freedom gamed shall are buil tils. Let him ef his log a and youth; Of his joys runsin no time. Save a word of love and truth!

"Late where a limber cose to anget hom. At the L2 in a Carron. And the hor a three would a at him. Where him a mater P transh eat v. While his account was an the above. In the Cap tell Loller, Let any each step, and Late we see that a limber of the man and man thum."

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